On guard for thee

•Security guards tell about their night life battling the forces of doom at Niagara College. See page 6.

See page 8.

Knights on move

•Niagara Knights tied Sheridan College Bruins 6-6 in an exhibition tune-up before the resumption of the regular season. See page 11.

NIAGARA NEWS

Vol. 12, No. 7
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Braving sub-zero temperatures, hundreds of Solidarity supporters gather outside St. Catharines City Hall on Jan. 9 to protest martial law in Poland. The Soviet Union bore the brunt of the crowd's anger. (Photo by Dreschel)

Walesa adviser says Poland needs western economic aid

By IAN WILSON
Staff Writer

The wrong interpretation of a trade slump and ruptures in the country's political establishment have caused Poland's economic crisis, Prof. Tadeusz Kowalik, economic adviser to Solidarity, said.

Prof. Kowalik, a leading Polish economist and dissident, is a personal adviser to labor union president Lech Walesa. He spoke candidly about Poland and Solidarity to a media-rich audience at Brock University on Jan. 7. The professor announced that, to be frank and informal he was speaking off the record, but later said reporters could use their notes.

He said Poland's rate of trade began to drop in 1973-4 and the government thought it was because of an energy crisis in western countries, when it was, in fact, an economic crisis in Poland. Prof. Kowalik said many Polish economists believed that greater investment would bring greater profits. However, the increased number of factories were producing commodities and since labor unions were gaining strength, the "authoritarian government could not keep pace of wages in productivity in the 70s."

"Without substantial economic aid of the western countries there are very bleak prospects for Poland," Prof. Kowalik said. "There is no way to recover economically shorter than eight or 10 years."

PARTY TROUBLES

Troubles in the country's three political parties contributed to the crisis. During the last few months, a "disintegration of the establishment" took place. The peasants' party was breaking up, the democrats left The Front of National Unity and pressed for a coalition government, and the ruling Communist party stuck to its bureaucratic, inefficient economic policy.

Prof. Kowalik, from the Polish Academy of Sciences, is a guest of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. He is on a North American speaking tour.

The professor was part of a small group of Warsaw social scientists who went to help the strike committee in Gdansk because they realized it was much more than an economic strike.

The lack of evidence of economic restoration turned Solidarity, initially a social movement, into a political movement, he said. "A social base was such that it conditioned this kind of evolution." This base was "very heavy, very deep, unprecedented — at least from the Second World War — situation after August, 1980."

"Solidarity members, especially Solidarity activists, saw there was no other way than taking over, at least in lower levels, enterprises into their hands, the hands of the workers."

What the workers want is self-government in industry, he said. Many skilled tradesmen believe that an industrial self-governing system will make a good training school for managers and directors.

AWAIT INSTRUCTIONS

"One of the specialists in management organization told us some months ago that he thinks three quarters of all directors are simply bureaucrats who are

See 'Walesa adviser' pg. 12

Studying cuts in class hours

A projected deficit in 1982-83 grants could mean cutting classroom time to reduce the need for part-time staff, Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, said last week. This would be an alternative to cutting courses completely.

Although there are no figures from the ministry of colleges and universities yet, it is rumored that there will be an increase of only eight per cent over last year, Miss Robarts said. This is not enough to cover cost-of-living increases.

"It's premature to say that anyone will be laid off because we don't know," Miss Robarts said. "But we have to find some way of meeting expenses."

ALL WORKING

All deans and chairmen are working on overall reductions in classroom time in courses that will be taught in coming years, she said.

Chairmen are asked to try to cut vocational as well as elective courses. The object is to try to cut all programs down to 22 or 23 hours per week, reducing the need for part-time staff.

Last year the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, the faculty union, criticized administration for the large number of part-time staff at Niagara College, Miss Robarts said.

"We're looking for ways to meet expenses and retain as many full-time teachers as possible," Miss Robarts said. "The quality of education is not necessarily equivalent to the number of hours of classes."

At a Committee of Presidents meeting, "I listened to some presidents talking about having to lay off 30, 40, 50 teachers," Miss Robarts said. Every college is in a financial bind, not just Niagara College.

4th to quit

Brennan resigns, post will not be filled

By MICHAEL JIGGENS
Staff Writer

The post of Student Administrative Council (SAC) executive vice-president was vacated Dec. 17 when Tom Brennan resigned to take a job.

It marked the fourth resignation within the SAC office since October.

Tom, third-year radio and television (RTV), accepted employment late last term with CKNY-TV in North Bay, Ont. and began work with the CTV-affiliated station as an anchorman Dec. 21.

Anne Sutherland, SAC president, said his position on the executive will not be filled. "With elections coming up in March, it's not worth it."

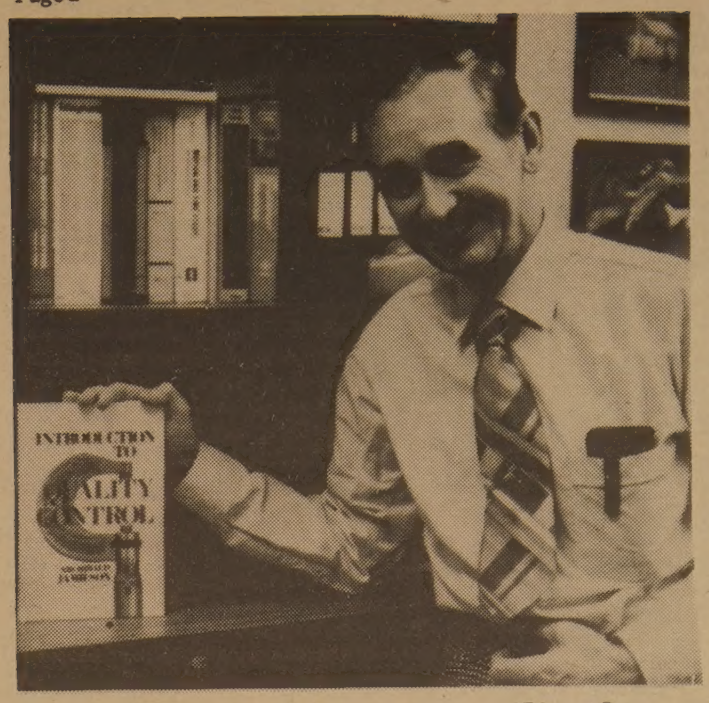
The president said there are no plans either to fill the position of vice-president of external affairs which has remained empty since Oct. 1.

Tom became vice-president Oct. 29 when the executive shuffled following the resignation of former president Joe Gualtieri. Tom had been serving as co-ordinator of promotions, an appointed position introduced for the first time this year.

Anne said she will be juggling both positions herself for the remainder of the year. "It's going to mean a lot more work."

Although leaving with one term remaining in his program, Tom said he will receive full credit for his lab work and will officially graduate from the program.

During the past three years, Tom had been active as the play-by-play voice in RTV's and MacLean Hunter's coverage of Niagara Falls Flyers hockey games. He said the coverage was recently cancelled, however.



Why is this man smiling?

Archie Jamieson shows his new book which is available in the college's bookstore.

(Photo by Procter)

Instructor's textbook required next year

There is a new text book in the college's bookstore, and the author is not far away.

The book, by Archie Jamieson, Niagara College management instructor, will be a required text by third-year industrial management students, and by other business administration students taking an elective Mr. Jamieson teaches.

He received an early copy of the book, Introduction to Quality Control, from the publishing company just before Christmas.

"I'm delighted with the end result," Mr. Jamieson said of the book to be published throughout Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom and Australia. "It was my Christmas present."

Mr. Jamieson took on the task of writing the book 2½ years ago. His work included copy editing, galley proof-reading and re-reading the book many times.

Business School shuffle

Chairmen of the School of Business have a host of added responsibilities to meet the School's objectives, Hans Van der Slagt, dean of the school, announced Jan. 11.

Two chairmen now do the work of four in administrative duties for the four divisions of the School of Business. Andy Ferguson, previously chairman of mathematics will assume the position as chairman of applied management and mathematics, and Neil McGregor will take over duties in hospitality and secretarial divisions. Ivar Noren's new role is chairman of development and special programs. He was chairman of applied managenent.

The school's objectives of new areas of programming and the extention of co-operative education were reinforced by the need to "funnel as many of out budget dollars into the teaching rather than the administrative side of the school's activities," the dean's memorandum stated.

Happy Birthday, Pooh creator

Today is the birthday of Alan Alexander Milne, author of well-known verses and prose for children.

He is famous for creating the lovable characters of Winnie-the-Pooh, Christopher Robin, Kanga and Roo, Tigger, Eeyore and Piglet. In 1961 Winnie-the-Pooh was translated into Latin and became Winnie Ille Pu.

Say cheese, Grads

All potential graduates wishing to have graduation photographs taken may book appointments at the Student Administrative Council office for sessions scheduled Jan. 18-28.

Rod Scapillatti, a St. Catharines photographer with National School Services, will take pictures during this period at the student liaison office in the Black Walnut Building.

Some of Mr. Scapillatti's work is on display in the showcase in the Tecumseh foyer. His prices range from $8 to $105 per package.

Strict course to certify instructors

Driving instructors who have not previously taken an approved course from the ministry of transportation and communications now have the opportunity to become certified through a new course offered at Niagara College.

"The course is approved by the ministry of transportation," Bea Clark, continuing education development officer, said.

"A new set of guidelines has been set for teachers to teach driver education."

The course is mandatory for driving instructors who have taught for at least two years or have not taken a ministry-approved course.

For a fee of $620 the instructors will learn in-car and in-class methods of teaching new drivers. Defensive driving techniques and the art of space cushion driving will be taught by expert supervising instructors.

Classes will be held at Four Seasons Driver Training in Grimsby from Jan. 25 to Feb. 19, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m..

"The class has to be kept very small," Mrs. Clark said. Only a limited number of students can be accepted. They have to go out in special cars and they are expensive, maybe two or three to a car."

Written and practical tests are given during the course and certification qualifies licensed instructors to teach the in-car phase of high school driver education.

"It's quite a strict course," Mrs. Clark said.

Pray for 'neige'

French language services to offer basic ski classes

Providing the French weatherman sends enough "neige", French language services will offer ski classes for beginners, as part of the 1982 winter, spring, summer courses.

A one-day course is being scheduled for alpine skiing at Lookout Point Country Club in Fonthill Jan. 23, while a cross-country skiing course is slated for Jan. 30 at an undetermined location.

If a day on the slopes indicates a need for getting fit, ballet jazz classes will be offered from Jan. 20 to Feb. 10.

SPRING CLASSES

For those who prefer to hibernate, spring classes in physical conditioning will "offer to women, in particular, the opportunity to prepare for the season when we all want to feel younger," a Continuing Education calendar says.

Men are invited to a one-evening course on Men, Female Liberation and Stress, "designed to assist men in coping with women's liberation," Jocelyne Briggs, publicity and liaison officer, said

Further information on these and other French language courses is available in the Continiuing Education calendar or by contacting French language services, extension 400.

Trip to Vermont

For those who like to ski, Smugglers Notch in Vermont is the place to be Feb. 28 - March 5.

The trip includes five nights accommodation at the Village Conominiums, located at the base of the mountains; round trip transportation by deluxe chartered coach from Niagara Falls; entertainment and five days of skiing at Smugglers Notch ski area.

The cost per person for two people sharing a room is $282 *(Canadian currency), three in a* room $270, and four, $258. Taxes, service charges and a mandatory cancellation insurance are additional charges.

A $75 deposit is required to confirm a reservation with the balance payable by Jan. 22.

For more details contact Tim Winer or Tom Beckett at 357-4762.

Tom. an organizer of the trip, said the ski trip is an opportunity for beginners to learn more and excellent for experts.

A meeting will be held Jan. 19 in room 205 in the Merritt building at 12:10-1:55 for anyone interested in the trip.

Co-ordinator's meeting to standardize objectives

A meeting of all ambulance and emergency care program co-ordinators in Ontario is scheduled for Feb. 4 and 5 to formulate more standardized objectives for the program, Frank Adamson, co-ordinator of the Niagara College program, said.

Mr. Adamson said the objectives are "horribly deficient", since the last time they were updated was in 1975, and there has been a broad expanse of advances made since then.

"We've (the program co-ordinators) kept up with the changes but it isn't reflected on paper," he said.

Several colleges want to start part-time ambulance and emergency care programs but don't know what to teach.

"We fear that they'll go by the old objectives, and if they do, we'll have ambulance officers in the work force who are not properly trained."

Much that is in the present objectives, such as the preparation of a patient for lumbar puncture, or the application of surgical dressings, is hospital-related, and does not apply to ambulance people, who do not perform these procedures. He said these things will be taken out and updated patient care practices and procedures will be added.

Volunteers sought by SAC

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) is looking for students to help to organize and work at Niagara's winter carnival scheduled for Feb. 9, 10, and 11.

"To make this year's carnival a success, we need people not only to participate in the events, but more importantly, we'll need extra volunteers to run events," Anne Sutherland, SAC president, said.

Any interested student is asked to contact the SAC office for further details.

Memo to Faculty:

Schools of Applied Arts, Business and Technology all need to build up their Faculty Awards Funds. Due to increasing costs for awards and increased number of award-winning students, the funds will not be sufficient next May to purchase the required awards. If you haven't filled out an Award Fund pledge, it's not too late. Just ask Personnel to send you one, fill it out and return it to them. Make a single donation or a monthly one on the payroll deduction plan.

Don't let your students be disappointed next May. Remember, they need your help to have their achievements recognized!

No business like snow business

Dave DeRocco, journalism student, braves the bitterly cold winds that gave many students a break from the rigors of study here last Monday. Attendance was down at the college with many roads closed or hazardous for driving.

(Photo by Procter)

3rd PAGE

College international program will educate senior citizens

By IDA BRUNI
Staff Writer

Niagara College is exclusively offering an Elderhostel program for senior citizens this spring. The international program is the only being held in Canada for the winter-spring term, Candace Paris, continuing education manager, said.

Elderhostel, as its calendar reads, it a "network of over 400 colleges/ universities/ independent schools/ folk schools and other educational institutions in 50 states, Canada, Great Britain, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Norway, which offer special low-cost, short-term residential academic programs for older adults."

"This year is the first time we are participating in Elderhostel," she said. "We're thrilled with it."

Mrs. Paris said the program was filled within a month after the Elderhostel newspaper was sent out to its members and various senior citizen groups. Forty-five seniors are registered.

"The demand is terrific," she said. "It's too bad all seniors don't know about Elderhostel."

Mrs. Paris said the program will be held May 23 to 29 at Mount Carmel in Niagara Falls, which is "an absolutely beautiful location - it's perfect."

The fee for Elderhostel is $150 for the week which covers room and board, meals and any extra curricular activities. The fee is a set price all over the world; the only extra cost is transportation to and from the location of the program.

During the week, three courses will be held and the participants are required to take two of them, Mrs. Paris said. The courses offered are Getting to Know Niagara, a brief history of the region; Yoga for Seniors, to help people relax and keep their bodies and minds working; and Introduction to Government, which will outline how the Canadian government works and will include a study on the new constitution.

The requirements for Elderhostel are to be at least 60 and have a general interest in learning, Karen McLean, development officer, said.

Ms. McLean said there are people from as far as Seattle, Wash., and Florida registered for this spring's program. Most of the people are from the United States.

No local residents are registered for the program this spring, but Mrs. Paris said the seniors usually go to another location to learn about another community.

Mrs. Paris is hoping the program will increase awareness in the area. Anyone interested can be put on the Elderhostel mailing list and receive a free newspaper with schedules of the programs available. The address is Elderhostel, 100 Boylston St., Suite 200, Boston Mass., 02116.

Garage building go-ahead awaits board approval

A request for a garage storage building to be built on campus will be decided at the January meeting of the Board of Governors, Jack A. Spittle, director of plant and property, said last week.

"I made my first request for the building about 10 years ago," Mr. Spittle said. It was not a matter of unavailability of funds, but rather the board never felt there was high enough priority to spend the money, he said.

If the board passes it, the five-car garage will be built north of the elevator, west of the Hamilton Room, behind the Simcoe Building.

The storage building would house all equipment that is otherwise stored outside like trucks, tractors and plows.

If Mr. Spittle gets his wish, the building would start immediately and would be completed in about six weeks. It would cost about $45,000, Mr. Spittle said.

Parking still poses problem this year

Complaints about the physical condition of parking lots on campus and parking habits can only be corrected by people who park there.

With parking lines covered with snow, many cars park too closely beside others. Others find they cannot back out because cars are parked in a row too closely behind them.

"It is a matter of common sense," Jack Spittle, director of plant and property services, said. "This happens in any parking lot in the winter time."

Nothing can be done by staff to correct the problem. It is up to the people who park to use their discretion, he said.

Referring to a large puddle in the unpaved parking lot at the beginning of the term, Mr. Spittle said instead of trying to go around the puddle at the risk of hitting parked cars, people should slow down and go through it.

Many complexes build paved bumps to slow down traffic.

"This is simply our reverse bump," Mr. Spittle said.

It slows down traffic and prevents any accidents that could be caused by the snowy, icy surface.

Students to air RTV news-magazine show

Radio and television (RTV) students are busy planning On-Air, a live news-magazine show which will air beginning in mid-February on MacLean Hunter and Armstrong cable television networks.

The one-half hour show, which will be shown Thursdays at noon, will consist of 10 minutes of community-oriented feature material. The program will air to inform the Niagara area population of what is happening elsewhere in the region, and consequently bring communities closer together.

Although production will be handled mainly by second-year television students, everyone is free to contribute ideas for feature stories. On-Air is interested in almost any subject. The first few shows, for example, will include and interview with a daredevil who performed in the movie, Superman, a film on the print-journalism program at Niagara College, and a documentary on the prostitute problem in Niagara Falls, Ont.

Auditions for three announcer/ anchor persons are still continuing. To date, 55 people have shown interest. Jamie Sauders is producer of the show and Joe Woodward will direct the first few programs. Both are second-year television students.

Anne and Tom to marry, wedding set for 1983

March, 1983, has been the date set for Niagara College's presidential wedding.

Student Administrative Council president Anne Sutherland and former vice-president Tom Brennan announced their engagement over the Christmas holidays.

The bride-to-be said Anne and Tom souvenirs will not be available to commemorate the occasion.

The future bridegroom is living in North Bay, Ont. where he is working as a news anchorman for CKNY-TV.

Theft and destruction

Vandalism increase at Hort.

A missing television and cash box, broken windows, slashed equipment, fires and break-ins are all part of an increase in vandalism at the Horticulture Centre in St. Catharines.

This crime wave aroused college officials to question the effectiveness of an automatic security system. A security spokesman says the alarm is sufficient for the needs of the Horticulture Centre.

Mark Hedger, horticulture technician, said vandalism has increased within the last six months. In a recent break-in a black and white television, donated by the Student Administrative Council two years ago, was taken from the student lounge. Within this past year several windows have been smashed and a runway has been found living in Mountain House.

The culprits are "just kids," he said. An empty city shed behind the centre "is a gathering place for these guys." They leave beer bottles and empty tubes of glue on the school lawn and when they get high "they start tearing branches off the trees."

MATTER OF TIME

In an incident this summer, smoking was blamed for a mulch fire that came close to setting ablaze a storage barn containing machinery, gasoline and fertilizer. "It is only a matter of time before we have something major."

Up until now vandalism has been relatively minor: children throwing stones at greenhouse windows, senior citizens taking plants from hot houses. However, even a broken window could cause greenhouse temperature to drop, resulting in an indefinate amount of damage to plant material.

"It is virtually impossible to keep people off the site," he said. The city of St. Catharines agreed to lease the property to Niagara College on the condition that it would allow free passage of the public. When the college requested the removal of the empty shed, the city refused.

Mr. Hedger said police checks have stopped since installation of an automatic security system. "The new security system works only if they come in through a door. Unfortunately, they always break a window to get in."

"I keep wondering if I will come in one day and see 50 or 60 panes of glass missing from the greenhouse. Greenhouses are extremely vulnerable. We are really sitting ducks. The place is not safe any more. The best thing would be to have someone living on the site."

Jack Spittle, property and plant service, said the horticulture break-ins are "a sign of the times." He thought the security system worked well, police were on the scene within three minutes."

It is difficult to maintain security on any remote campus, he said. "It is kind of a vicious circle. You weigh the coverage that can be afforded with the depth of coverage needed."

"We try to employ a little common sense." Sooner or later someone is bound to go through a door. "Who would break in for a used black and white television? This is the mentality we are dealing with."

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Opinions expressed in Niagara News editorials and the Bullpit column are those of the editors of that edition and one other journalism student. They are not necessarily the views of the administration, faculty or staff of Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology.

NIAGARA
EDITORIALS

Hotline cooled out

There seems to be a lack of interest and concern dealing with college projects on behalf of some of Niagara College's students. In a recent survey by the Niagara News, students were asked if they participated in the Hotline that Campus Radio Niagara College (CRNC) had direct to the Student Administrative Council (SAC) office every Tuesday and Thursday morning, and if they were satisfied with the response.

When the questions were asked, one of 10 students interviewed knew the Hotline existed. The others had never heard about it and had no idea it existed. Many of the students had never even heard of CRNC.

This is difficult to believe. CRNC advertisied the Hotline during regular programming, and the Niagara News ran an article introducing the new program. Maybe the students of Niagara College are just not aware how fortunate they are to have these two sources of news and entertainment available to them.

Students should learn to take advantage of the opportunities they are given to voice their opinions and suggestions. A more positive approach towards new projects within the college is what is needed at Niagara.

Bettina Jackevicius

RTV sent to minors

Just recently, a group of radio and television (RTV) students were told to "beat it" from the broadcast area of the Niagara Falls Memorial Arena with a departing message of "don't call us, we'll call you."

Of course, the exact words were not so harsh but their meaning had the same impact. Taking the message in stride, the students realized they would not be returning to the arena again for the remainder of the year to tape another episode of the adventures of the Niagara Falls Flyers.

The RTV tenants were evicted from the premises when the landlord, Flyer coach and vice-president Bert Templeton, raised the rent from taping of not only the Friday night home games but to all home games.

Alas, the poor tenants could not cough up the increase in rent so they found cheaper shelter in a suburban St. Catharines rink taping Junior B Falcons games instead.

Although all was not lost for the RTV students, they were nonetheless deprived of good practical experience.

It seems a mystery, however, that the telecasts should be stopped midway through the season after 2½ years without a complaint.

The time and dedication put forth by the students seems to have gone for naught. This dog-in-the-manger attitude is perhaps a little unorthodox coming from a class hockey club.

Some is better than none but Mr. Templeton obviously does not think so. He wants videotapes for training purposes but the lack thereof will certainly not be any more to his advantage than the once-a-week segments he was used to viewing.

Despite it all, the Flyers are still winning which may mean Mr. Templeton has had the last laugh.

The might or plight of Mr. Templeton's decision must wait to be weighed on the balance of time.

Michael Jiggens

News Item:
Study proposal to cut classroom time.

Letter:

RTV student not surprised at results of survey
Students don't pay attention to college media

Randy Stanley, third-year radio-television student responded editorially on the college radio to a Roving Reporter column [Vol.12, No. 6, Niagara News, Dec. 14, 1981] which found few students interviewed knew what CRNC stood for. he gave a copy of the editorial to the News as a letter to the Editor.

A program director of CRNC, I was not surprised by the results the Roving Reporter found in this morning's Niagara News. At least four students said they had never heard of CRNC, the College's radio station. I can offer no reasons as to why so many of our own students have never heard of us. Maybe it's because our speakers are never on or because the volume is so low. Or maybe it's because more college students are too busy doing homework to notice what we've accomplished.

It's interesting that this term alone, we've had more response from the public, listening to us on Cable TV, than from college students. We've had more requests this year than any other year. Also, CRNC had a great response to a talk show we did with psychic Bernice Golden — in fact, the phone lines were jammed.

As far as the music goes, we've made definite progress by scrapping all the "elevator music" we used to be known for and replacing it with more current music. CRNC has also interviewed more people — psychics, bands, singers — even Eddie Schwartz, the man who wrote Pat Benetar's "Hit Me with Your Best Shot."

SHORT ATTENTION SPAN!

All this does not mean we've left the College to go public. We keep in touch with the major pubs and sports events at the college. Maybe the result of the Niagara News story is the possibility the students at Niagara College don't pay attention to the media of their college. After all, the school paper has a story on the Radio-TV program in every issue. Maybe the reason so many college students have never heard of CRNC — their own college radio station — is the fact they have a very short attention span. I'm Randy Stanley for CRNC, and I challenge anyone in the college to respond.....if you're paying attention!!!

Randy Stanley
Radio-Television

VIEWPOINT

Science / Religion

Rastafarians see apocalypse only escape from poverty

By LOIS FERGUSON
Special to the NEWS

He was dancing on the stage, his thick, long locks flying in every direction. He held the microphone in a vice-like grip as he vigorously conveyed the lyrics of the reggae song, coming from the squalid ghettos in Jamaica. The audience sat motionless, their eyes bulging with fascination. The Rastafarian made a final leap, and his youthful, slim frame was momentarily silhouetted against the stadium wall, bathed in flashing lights. Then, he ended the song abruptly.

Rastafarianism was started in Jamaica during the 1930s, and today, it is regarded as a religion in, not only the West Indies, but also in several regions of North America and the United Kingdom.

A Rastafarian refers to his Creator as "Jah." The late Haille Selassie of Ethiopia is highly esteemed by Rastahs, and some actually believe that he is the Creator, being a descendant of Solomon, as Jesus was. Ethiopia is regarded as the promised land, where all Rastahs will eventually find eternal peace. The Bible is used to inspire and educate the Rastahs, and most original Rastahs are able to quote extensively from the book. They believe in life after death, refer to the latter as "rest" — the third segment of an individual's life. The first two segments are birth and marriage.

Rastafarians refer to their wives as "Queens". They admire courageous and "pure" women with strong characters. They believe in total domination of the female, although they respect high-spirited and easy-going women.

Despite the fact that Rastafarianism was started among poor, black ghetto men with African ancestors, the Rastahs insist that any white man who is truly Rastafarian is welcome into their ranks. No discrimination against color, race or sex is evident in the religion, and most "Queens" are Rastahs, with the symbolic hairstyle their husbands wear.

A TYPICAL RASTAFARIAN

The unique and occasionally revolting hairstyle is acquired by applying a combination of wax, lime juice and dye generously to the hair strands and scalp, so that each lock grows to the desired length. Most Rastahs wears licks to the shoulders, but some allow them to grow down to the waist.

Marijuana is sacred within the religion. It is used mainly for receiving visions from"jah" and by smoking it, Rastahs claim they communicate with their creator, while taking numerous "trips" from the paradise of Heaven to the fiercest fires of Hell. A newborn baby is immediately converted to a Rastah as soon as his hair grows. The sweet, intoxicating fragrance of marijuana is blown into the child's body as introduction to the religion. This is continued regularly until he is old enough to smoke the "holy weed".

Rastafarianism stands out as a phenomenon of its kind, challenging Jamaican and some North American citizens with a sense of history, but finding resistance among those not so engaged. The Rastafarians regard themselves as victims of cultural degradation, trapped in a situation of persistent material poverty, and see the only way out, short of violent aggression, through an apocalypse.

Interior design affects behavior

By WENDY SHIELDS
Staff Writer

The interior design and decoration of a room affects human behavior and comfort.

At a third-year interior design seminar in the Secord Room on Dec. 18, students indentified several visual problems encountered within residences for the mentally retarded and in schools.

Stan Szarflarski, interior design instructor, said the seminar was designed to allow students "to identify visual and industrial factors of environmental systems and their impact upon humans."

Applewood Elementary School in St. Catharines is an example of a poorly designed interior, Kim Schwenker, student, said. Architects fail to consider the effect that color has on an individual. "The building would have been more successful in environmental elements had been further studied."

COLOR SCHEMES

Miss Schwenker said the color scheme of the solar school reflects the philosophy of bringing the sun and earth indoors. Unfortunately, the colors are too intense in hue and this brightness creates a glare which pulls student attention away from books and tasks. These warm colors tend to encourage extroverted behavior and psychologically raises room temperature, especially in the gymnasium.

Similarly, further research into the needs of the mentally retarded could have resulted in a more relaxed and informal atmosphere in group home, Fred Koop, student, said. The Children's Core residence in Niagara Falls is a example of an unsuccessful attempt to make the building appear residential. The institutional aspects of the home are emphasized by conflicts in natural and fluorescent lighting, exposed plumbing and institutional styled doors.

MORE HOME-LIKE

Mr. Koop said the McRae Street residence for adults has a more home-like atmosphere. "Throughout the house the original woodwork has been preserved, adding personality to the home." Wood and earth tones throughout the home and a combination of natural and incandescent lighting, provide a more comfortable atmosphere.

The design of schools and residences is often unsuccessful since there is no co-operation between architects and interior designers, Mr. Szaflarski said. If environmental factors had been taken into consideration a more habitable environment could have been created.

POETRY READINGS

In addition to performances at the Celebrate Canada Festival, two other Canadian poets will hold poetry readings at the college in the 1982 winter term.

Maxine Gadd will read in ME205 on Jan. 25, and Gary Geddes, editor of several poetry anthologies and publisher of Quadrant Editions, will be here March 24. Pier Giorgio DiCicco, poetry editor for Waves, a small literary quarterly, will attend the festival on Feb . 18.

RTV prostitution film no use to police

Radio and Television (RTV) film footage which was thought to contain information about a death cannot by used by police in their investigation.

"Most of it is pretty dark and it's hard to make things out," Paul Davoud, RTV instructor, said.

The body of Linda Shegog, 27, was found in Queenston Heights Dec. 6, the day after RTV students were filming on Bridge Street, Niagara Falls, where the woman was believed to have been on the same night.

RTV students have been working on a film about prostitution in the Bridge Street area.

"Some footage taken that night will be used" in the film, Fighting Prostitution, which will be used in a segment of a new weekly TV-magazine show called On Air. The series, produced by Niagara College RTV program, is scheduled to begin in late February.

Mr. Davoud said this is the first time police have requested film from the RTV program, but "we have worked with them on shows about the breathalyser and RIDE."

The identity of students who filmed the area is being withheld in case of any danger.

"Some of the students involved are still nervous about it," Mr. Davoud said.

NURSE CO-FOUNDER

Jeanne Mance, the first nurse not belonging to a religious order to settle in New France, was also one of the co-founders of Ville-Marie, now the city of Montreal.

BULLPIT

Big Brother makes errors too

By WENDY SHIELDS
Staff Writer

I often wonder how advertising agencies find my name. It is unnerving to think that a computer somewhere contains personal information which it distributes at whim.

Just the other day, I received a personally addressed letter in my mailbox. Opening the envelope, I was surprised to discover an official looking invitation to a car show. The invitation stated Cam Champion, president of Performance Cars, "cordially invites you and your lady to a private salon showing" of the 1982 Mercedes Daimler-Benz. As a member of the female gender, I thought it odd that I would be invited to bring a lady friend.

The name announcing the invitation failed to conjure an image within my mind. In fact, I could not recall anyone vaguely connected with that company.

NO MONEY

Wealth could not be revelant since my finances are practically non-existent. In fact, the first and only car I have ever purchased was off a used car lot in Virgil.

As an individual with a suspicious nature, I toyed with the possibility that it was a practical joke. However, after making several futile inquiries, there was still no lead to the source. Nevertheless, I did discover two other people with invitations. One was vice-president of an established plumbing firm and the other was a practising dentist.

Curiosity may have led the cat into trouble, but it took me to a Mercedes show in the Winston Room at the Holiday Inn.

RED ROSE

The invitation was not fake because it was accepted at the door and I was given a red rose. Exotic goodies such as hors-d'oeuvres of caviar were served by waitresses in uniform. the entire atomosphere appeared expensive, as if invitations were issued to la creme de la creme.

Seven bright, shiny cars filled the plush room. Several people gaped at car engines, interiors and $27,215 to $64,450 price tags. Men in black tuxedos roamed the room and searched corners for prospective buyers.

No one seemed vaguely familiar and the question of the invitation remained. An inquiry about it received a cool reception from a salesman in a black tuxedo, who seemed surprised that an invitation would be questioned. "Don't worry, just enjoy " he said.

Well, worry I did and worry I will. There is a computer out there somewhere that knows something I never will.

Ed's Note: Readers wishing to have their names removed from mailing lists should write to Mail Preference Service, Canadian Direct Mail Association, 130 Merton St., Toronto, M4S 1A4, requesting a mail-preference application.

OOOPS!

Mark Ross, Student Administrative Council (SAC) club convener, was at the meeting on double lunches, Dec. 2, not Tony Bianco as reported in the Niagara News, Dec. 14, (Double lunches to mean longer days? The News apologizes for any inconvenience or embarrassment this may have caused Tony, mark, and/ or other members of SAC.

Security guards like job's rewards

By ANNE BOKMA
Staff Writer

Who are those people who inhabit the college and battle the forces of doom in the corridors during the late hours of the evening?

They are 11 college security guards (five full-time and six part-time) from Ensign, a large company in Welland which sends guards all over the Niagara peninsula.

They are the people who lock the doors, turn off the lights and basically "look for things which could cause problems to the college, "**Shirley Ford**, 42, who patrols MacKenzie and Black Walnut buildings, said.

Miss Ford, who has been at the college for seven years and previously worked in a department store where she picked up shoplifters, said one quality which every security guard should be without is power. "Show me a security guard with power and I'll show you trouble."

UNLOCKS CARS

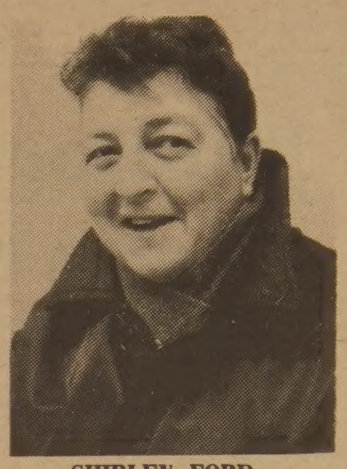
She said some of her experiences at the college have been helping a lot of women unlock their cars with a coat hanger because they left their keys inside. "Believe it or not, I've also had some men come to me because they locked their keys in their car. I just hand them the coat hanger."

The security guards are responsible for telephoning to Ensign every hour to let the company know they are in no danger and everything is under control

Al Breen, 60, one of the security guards who cornered last year's infamous flasher in the Simcoe building, describes his job as "seeing that the behavior of the college is at its best."

He decided to become a security guard to escape the boredom of post-retirement blues, he said. His job "keeps him going" and prevents him from feeling as if he "is being hoisted into the dump pile."

Mr. Breen, who takes care of the Lundy and Merritt buildings, has encountered few problems in his two-and-a-half years at the college. "We are fortunate that there are only minor problems taking in account the number of students."

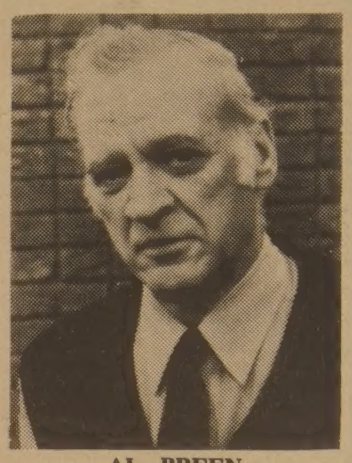


SHIRLEY FORD

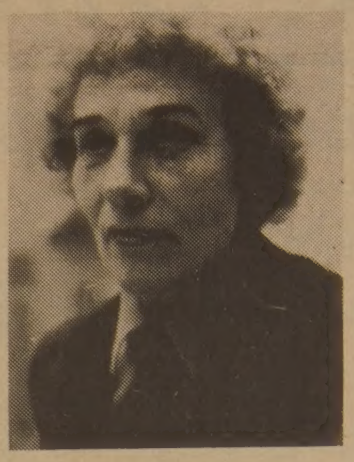
The most enjoyable part of his job is "meeting people from all walks of life — especially foreign students." A student from Trinidad who left the college last year, wrote him a letter at Christmas and offered him a free trip to visit him in Trinidad.

Helen Krusall, security guard for Hennepin Hall and previously a high school math and English teacher, said her most dramatic incident in the six months she has been at the college was when an auxiliary generator overheated above the gym. She recalls hearing a thunderous noise coming from the generator room and, on investigation, she found the room was more than 120 degrees F and the smell of oil was in the air. She phoned the fire department who opened the door and let the hot air escape. "It could have been dangerous," she said.

What does she do at night when everything has been checked and the usual hulabaloo of people are gone? "Well, I like horror novels," she said.



AL BREEN



HELEN KRUSALL

Mathew Fushtey, 67, has been at the college for six months and said he hasn't run into many problems except for some equipment missing from Voyageur.

Without security guards, the college "would be in a big mess; there is no way you can be without them,"Mr. Fushley said emphatically.

His job keeps him from the restlessness and boredom retirement can bring, he said. "It (his job) is a challenge and it's doing something that is important."

What is so unique about being a security guard at Niagara? "Every day something different happens. It's never boring," Miss Ford said. For her the best part of the job is seeing students graduate and say to her, "I made it." "That is when I feel proud."

Miss Ford, who was a stock car racer during her "young and foolish days," said being a security guard fulfills her motto of "living each day to its fullest."

MATHEW FUSHKY

Student liaison officer resigns

Dina D'Amico has resigned as student liaison officer to take effect Feb. 12. She has accepted a position with Sterling Drugs, in Ottawa, as a representative in their dental department.

Before being appointed student liaison officer, she was supervisor of the Niagara College dental clinic.

Although she is "sad" to leave Niagara College, Dina said she was made an offer she couldn't turn down. "Not only does the new position compare favorably financially, but it also provides me with the opportunity to explore another area of Canada."

Dina will at first receive training in Toronto and will come back to the Niagara area Tuesdays to continue taking classes at Brock University towards a degree in business and economics.

No one has yet been named to replace her as student liaison officer.

MAXI MUSIC

APPEARING NIGHTLY
Downstairs at the Atlas Hotel
Where Rock is Rollin'

Metrognome

Monday Jan.18 - Saturday Jan. 23

Sat. Matinee 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

COMING SOON

WHITE FROST

Monday Jan. 25 - Saturday Jan 30

Atlas Hotel
35 Southworth Street, Welland, Ont.

Miniature rhododendrons bloom tropical warmth in cold environment

By WENDY SHIELDS
Staff Writer

Tiny rhododendrons carpeted the cold earth with a tropical warmth alien to the harsh environment. The Arctic was not at all the way Margaret Fleming had expected.

Contrary to popular belief, 60 miles from the Arctic Circle the temperature reached 80 degrees. Miniature rhododendrons grew among the six inches of dead vegetation pressed against rock. Each step she took crushed flowers which took 50 years to grow. It will take seven or eight years for each plant to regenerate.

Ms. Fleming, practical horticulture instructor, visited the Arctic at the age of 17, while still a student. She was impressed by the fragility of the tiny flowers which possess a hardiness that enables them to grow in an environment without soil.

"On a small scale the Arctic is almost tropical in appearance," she said. "If you get down on your hands and knees it is a whole new tiny world. The Arctic is more alive and colorful than Sudbury."

It took Margaret Fleming about 18 hours to complete the sketch of the *Snagaria Virginiana*, otherwise known as the common strawberry. This drawing is a replica of a miniature flower found near the Arctic Circle.

CONSTANT DAYLIGHT

The initial difference was the constant daylight which the Inuit employed to its full potential. They were constantly preparing for the future months of darkness. Inuit continue to follow a traditional lifestyle revolving around the environment, rather than a timepiece. Only the traditional snow had been replaced. In its place there are government-supplied fabricated igloos painted the Inuit's favorite color, turquoise.

Several Inuit acted as guides. On one excursion a caribou was killed and skinned immediately so there would be less weight to take home. "I had to put my feet on it because there was no other room in the boat."

Ms. Fleming sampled delicacies such as char, caribou and seal. Caribou meat tastes like veal and is "very nice." However, seal liver is oilier than cow liver and tastes terrible.

Although there are few insects in the Arctic, mosquitoes are three times the size they are here, she said. "I can't stand mosquitoes. Armed with Repex, I wore a mosquito net with a hat. It looked like a safari hat."

NOT FOR EVERYONE

A vacation in the Arctic is not for everyone. At the time of her trip there was controversy over Europeans capturing gyrfalcons to train as hunting birds for royal families. Several conservationists and a photographer for the Audubon series, Edgar Jones, stayed at the same lodge. "No one went up who wasn't interested in nature." There are no tennis courts and many hours are spent peering through a pair of binoculars. "You cannot get away from the bleakness, anything moving is a thrill."

Everything was so untouched it was like exploring a new land. Her favorite discovery was a stream, as clear as crystal, containing glacially rounded granite pebbles.

"There was never a dull moment," she said. "The tundra is completely unpredictable. Everytime I looked over a hill it was a new experience. You could never tell what you would see next."

SEES MUSK-OXEN

While wandering up a hill, she noticed wads of soft fluffy fur clinging to a willow tree. Crossing over the crest of the hill was like wandering into a pre-historic era. A herd of eight to 10 musk-oxen peered at her through the long shaggy fur covering their eyes.

The camouflage of Arctic wildlife is remarkable. "As I looked through binoculars caribou would move like a stream of ants under my nose." Only the quick eyes of the Inuit guide could detect their presence.

Several caribou travelling on a migratory route across a frozen lake broke through the ice and were swept over the falls. "It was like a graveyard of bloated bodies on the lower lake."

With her fingers she tore several teeth out of a caribou skull to keep as a souvenir. Later she cleaned remnants of vegetative matter from the teeth by soaking them in Javex. "They bubbled and hissed and all the gunge came out from between the teeth."

She proudly displays the bead and caribou necklace securely fastened around her neck. The end teeth are not actually from a caribou, she explained. Two moose teeth were given to her aunt by a proud Inuit hunter. A moose in the Arctic is as rare as a caribou in Ontario.

WENT SWIMMING

Ms. Fleming wanted to swin in every ocean, so on a dare from her brother she dived into the 31-degree water of the Arctic Ocean. The water looked warm, but it was "so cold it hurt."

Furry brown lemmings scurried across the cold Arctic floor. Every seven years these little creatures, similar to mice, feel a compulsion to commit group suicide. They bred so readily that they get together as a herd to run off a cliff. It is nature's way of controlling the lemming population.

"As a botanist there is always something else to see." She visited the Arctic five years ago, then returned two years later. Each day she walked about 15 miles in search of delicate flowers to cross off within her book of Arctic species. "When you found a flower, you found a lot of it."

Although she would have liked to take home a miniature rhododendron, her conservationist friends would have looked on with scorn. Instead she compromised by taking a hunk of clear purple amethyst from an island of this semi-precious rock. She has no intention of cutting the stone, since it "looks nice the way it is".

The rock is displayed in the bottom of her aquarium.

Reviews federal spending

OTTAWA — The federal government wants greater assurances from the provinces that money slated for post-secondary education is being used for that purpose, according to Gerald Regan, secretary of state of Canada.

In a Dec. 22 news release to universities and college newpapers, Mr. Regan said under existing arrangements there is neither accountability or visibility for the federal government's contribution to the provinces for post-secondary education.

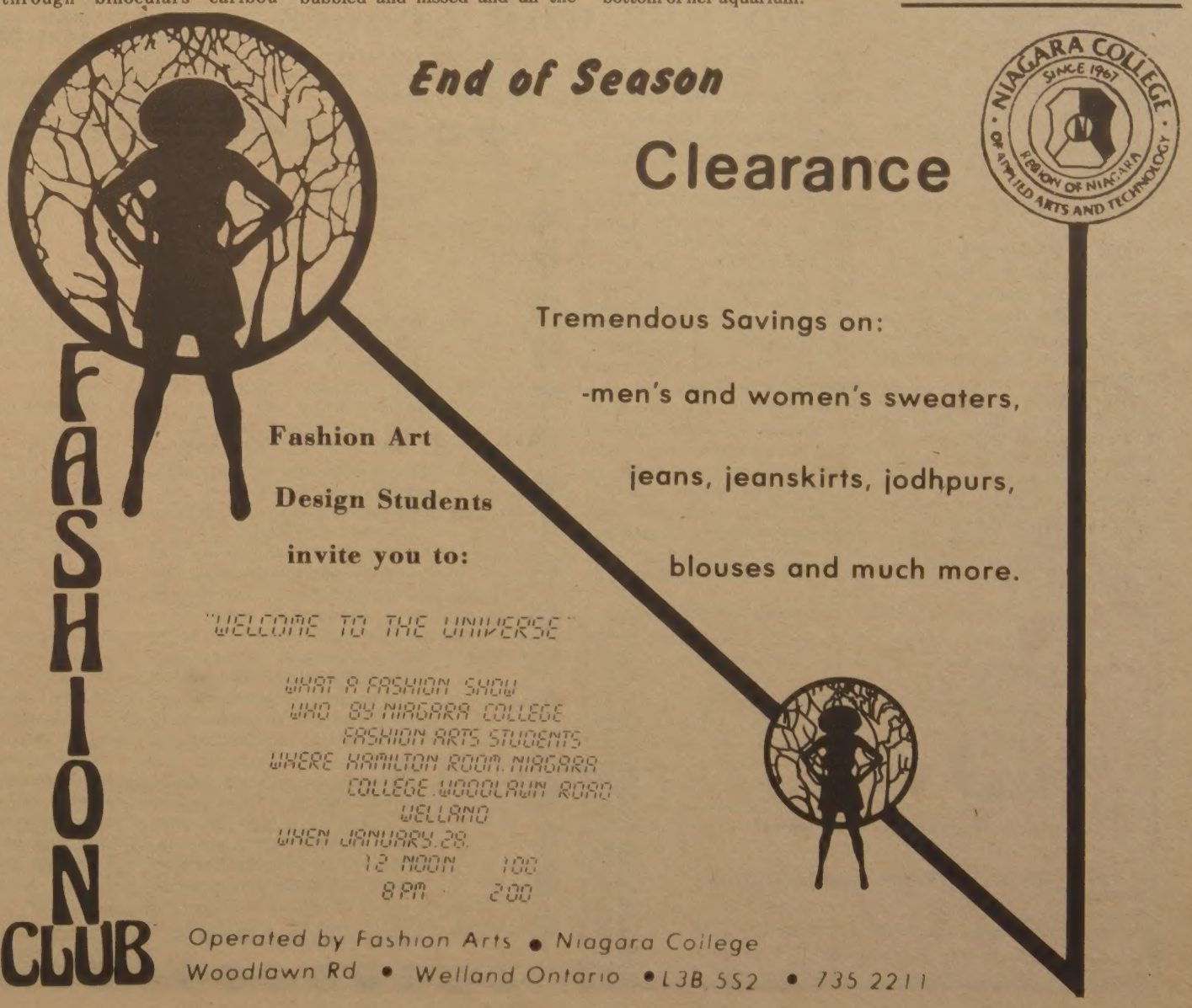
Attempting to dispel what he called "rumors and distortions by parties employing scare tactics for political ends," Mr. Regan catalogued the liberal government's commitment to higher education.

With the federal government paying approximately 56 per cent of the operating costs of post-secondary education, plus more than $2 billion in various student grants and loans, Mr. Regan said he was concerned by the decreasing share of costs paid by some provinces.

Mr. Regan said the federal government will undertake a "comprehensive review of federal support for post-secondary education." He said he will be consulting with administrators, students, faculty and provincial officials to improve the funding and structure of colleges and universities.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED: Actors wanted for two Niagara College film productions. For more information contact 735-5273 or 892-5320.



FEB. 18 - 19 CELEBRATE CANADA 1982 FESTIVAL

Great Shalini to amuse, confuse

Although he probably won't appear with a bang and the odor of brimstone, magician Gary Shihl will be at Celebrate Canada Festival to amuse and confuse the crowd in other ways.

The Port Colborne resident who says he is only an actor playing the part of a sorcerer calls himself the Great Shalini, a title which combines his own surname and "Houdini," his mentor.

The Great Shalini will perform 1:30 to 2 p.m. and from 3 p.m. to 3:30 on Friday, Feb. 19, at the Welland campus.

Although Harry Houdini is his idol, the Great Shalini does not count escape stunts among his favorites in his bag of tricks. He says the audience often just doesn't realize what a performer has to go through to get himself out of his confinement. "Magic is mixing illusion with reality, whereas escapes are straight reality."

The magician believes that "magic you can take so much further than escapes." Sorcery has been around for 2,000 years, he says, and while every trick that could possibly be done has been done, there's always some new variation to it.

Wacky winter sports events

A blind volleyball game and football in the snow will be part of the Celebrate Canada Festival activities during the double lunch period on Feb. 18.

For the volleyball game, a sheet will be placed over the net so opposing teams cannot see each other. Played in the gymnasium, the number of games will depend on how many participants sign up 10 minutes before game time.

Weather conditions permitting, the football game will be played on a snow-covered field with a "nerf" ball. It will be a tackle game if there is enough snow.

If enough girls sign up, two football games may be played, said Peter Rylander, co-ordinator of athletics.

Di Cicco at Festival

Canadian poet Pier Giorgio Di Cicco will be reading from his works in the Secord room on Feb. 18 from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. as part of the Celebrate Canada Festival.

Born in Italy in 1947, Mr. Di Cicco has been the editor of Books in Canada, Waves, Poetry Toronto and Descant. His poetry has been anthologized in the books Storm Warnings, Poets of Canada and Whale Sound.

His latest books are The Tough Romance and Flying Deeper into the Century.

Accomplishments of Robot mean smiles at Festival

In keeping with this year's Celebrate Canada Festival theme humor, the School of Technology will put on display an industrial robot and other technological exhibits for the public during the festival week.

Exhibits include demonstrations on a new hydraulic power supply system, sponsored by Basic Hydraulics of Welland and a tape preparation centre, a voice-controlled machine which listens to a computer. General Motors will put on a small display portraying some advances of the technology, Andy Van Dyk, technology instructor, said.

Mr. Van Dyk said the prad robot, used in factory labor, will show the public how advanced technology has progressed during the past few years. He said the robot will carry through the festival's theme because it is an acomplishment which "puts a smile on our face."

"To translate humor in terms of technology is to put it in terms of accomplishments which gives us pleasure," Mr. Van Dyk said.

Robots are used anywhere there is a hostile environment that is dangerous to man, he said. This particular robot from the Can-Eng. Ltd., Niagara Falls, is used for heat treatment in furnaces.

Deep Trance Psychic

Consults with Echoes

Who wants to know about their love life, personal growth, health or business? Practically everybody...and through Clifford Preston, Deep Trance psychic, they may be able to find out.

Clifford Preston will be appearing at Celebrate Canada Festival on Thursday, Feb. 18 and Friday, Feb. 19. His lecture will take place in the library, where he will explain the concepts of Deep Trance and what happens when it is performed.

Deep Trance is a phenonemon in which Clifford appears to be in a deep sleep, or trance state. During this condition, his conscious mind is removed, allowing contact with a group of entities known as The Echoes.

"The Echoes can provide us with many answers to questions we can't answer ourselves," reads Clifford's advertising letter.

Clifford also gives private consultations where "you have The Echoes all to yourself."

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SEAWAY MALL, WELLAND 735-4436
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A college crowd-pleaser!

Tues. special: Veal Parmesan and spaghetti.

Buy one meal at $4.00, get second for $.99!

... don't forget about

Other Celebrate Canada Festival events include the Fool's breakfast, arts and crafts demonstrations and displays, a doctor who practises hypnosis, a mime workshop, poets, cabarets, a doctor who performs acupuncture and will take volunteers from the audience to demonstrate, films, skits, bands and choirs and more.

Vocal, mask workshops for children's theatre

Bending at the waist with hands and head reaching to the floor, chanting eeee and ahhh sounds, two theatre arts students and their teacher do a vocal warm-up with help from Frank Canino, member of Theatre Arts Advisory Committee.

Mark Sheldrake, Lorraine Hasick, and John Rapsey, theatre arts co-ordinator, took part in voice and mask workshop, Jan. 13, taught by Mr. Canino.

The freelance director, choreographer, actor and teacher, who lives and works both in Toronto and Chicago, came to the Theatre Centre to teach the workshop to the children's theatre class and Calliope interns in St. Catharines.

"As a member of the advisory committee I enjoy seeing how the school is developing and progressing over the last few years since I first guest directed here," Mr. Canino said.

The workshop will help Mark and Lorraine in their class project of a play, Nicholas Knock, which they will present to kindergarten up to Grade 3 students in February.

FRANK CANINO

Mr. Canino has directed and acted in numerous plays and has won nine awards between 1965 and 1977.

He has been trained in voice, dance movement, directing, and improvisation and has his masters degree in drama from Catholic University of America and a degree in English and Drama from Loyola University, Chicago.

Multi-media artist

Displays many talents

Canadian multi-media artist Kim Ondaatje will be speaking in the Niagara College library during the Celebrate Canada Festival on Feb. 18 and 19.

Miss Ondaatje's background includes painting, graphics, photography and film. She is also the author of Old Ontario Houses and the forthcoming Small Churches of Canada.

After conducting programs on color and design for the Art Gallery of Ontario, Miss Ondaatje's interests have branched out into quilts, of which there will be a display in the library thoughout the festival.

Miss Ondaatje will speak in the library from 10:30 a.m. to 11:10 a.m., and from 1:05 p.m. to 1:55 p.m. on Dec. 18.

On Dec. 19 she will be in the library from 2:55 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

4th Literary Contest

The fourth Niagara College Literary Contest, open to all full-time and part-time students, will be held this year in conjunction with the Celebrate Canada Festival which will be held on February 18th and 19th, 1982.

Winners will be awarded plaques with their names inscribed along with scrolls.

The contest is divided into two categories — fiction and non-fiction. Fiction submissions may be made under the following subcategories: poetry, short stories, plays, radio and TV scripts. Non-fiction submissions may be essays, scientific reports, surveys and investigative reports.

Maximum length for any submission should not exceed 10 typewritten pages, double spaced.

Submissions will be initially examined for their literary value by a team of judges. The best selections will be further examined by a different team of judges to decide on winners. Most of the judges will be members of the College faculty; some will be drawn from outside. Decisions of the judges will be final.

Depending on the quality of the work, as many as six submissions may be entitled to receive "Honourable Mention."

Submissions should be made on or before, Friday, February 5th, 1982. Late submissions will not be accepted. Submissions should be delivered or addressed to the Secretary of the School of Applied Arts. Please attach to your submission on a separate sheet your name, address, student number, telephone number and the title of your submission.

Your submission will be given to the judges along with your student number. Your names will be concealed to protect your identity. No student can present more than one submission. Winners will be announced in the February 22nd issue, Niagara News.

Organizers: Ray Mathews, James Nicholas, Gary Webb

NIAGARA

ENTERTAINMENT

'Erotic, garbage' art at centre

By ANNE BOKMA
Staff Writer

A lively and varied visual art exhibition at the Jan. 9 opening of the Niagara Artists' Centre was met with mixed emotions by some viewers who commented on the art as being: "insulting," "erotic," "stimulating," and "garbage."

The 12-year-old Niagara Artists' Company recently moved its gallery from a small coach house behind Rodman Hall to the spacious upstairs of an old building on 293 St. Paul St., St. Catharines.

Niagara New Images, the theme of the exhibition, clearly possessed a wide scope of imaginative work as the art ranged from erotic paper cutouts to hauntingly realistic oil paintings to bizarre wall hangings such as three pathetic looking garbage bags pinned on a wall.

Peter Wing, managing director of the artists' centre, said it is difficult to put into categories the art presented in the gallery but he would define it as regionalism.

20 ARTISTS

About 20 artisits are displaying their work in the gallery and many were at opening night to talk to people about their work and to sell their art. Mr. Wing said one drawing has been sold and three artists were put on commission.

About 150 people, including St. Catharines Mayor Roy Adams, were made to feel as though they were a part of a celebration as they were given wine and food and then entertained by a four-man band, the Bailey Brothers.

The Niagara Artists Company is a non-profit organization which intends to steer prospective buyers to a place where they can buy art directly from the artists, Mr. Wing said. The art ranged in price from $75 for photographs to $6,000 for a fibreglass sculpture.

$2,000 OIL

Memories at the Edge, a $2,000 oil painting by Ted Zeigler, showed a naked woman praying in a field of vibrant lush vegetation while fierce bold numbers towered above her.

The painting conveys "how numbers are always a big part of our lives — we live by numbers," Mr. Zeigler said. The naked woman represents "praying and hoping for an escape."

Mr. Zeigler who studied with Dennis Lukas, a well-known artist, has Playboy interested in his art and hopes to go on commission with the magazine.

A white cutout showing a woman and pig copulating was found repulsive to many viewers, but as one person observed: "People want sex and he (the artist) exploits it so that they are repelled.

REAL GARBAGE

"My candid opinion of the art here is that I like some of it and some of it is real garbage," one observer said. "I don't know if I can justify it because it's too far out and outdated.

Another person said she liked some of the art but felt some of it was "insulting because anyone can do it."

"There are three words for this art," another said. "Erotic, sensual and garbage."

The Niagara New Images show is open to the public and may be seen from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. until Feb. 1. Upcoming art exhibitions will feature artist John Boyle and his Canadian Hero Series on Feb. 5. Mr. Boyle lives in the Bruce Peninsula and is the founder of the Niagara Artists' Company.

For information about the Niagara Artists' Centre, telephone 682-2206.

An interested viewer admires At the Wedding, a large acrylic on board by Peter Wing, managing director of the new Niagara Artists' Centre in St. Catharines. The painting is priced at $1,000.
(Photo by Bokma)

Movie theatre era not past, film booker optimistic

By SUSAN POAPS
Staff Writer

The glittering lights of showbiz have faded into a twilight zone as videos and television have risen in popularity. In the last year and a half there has been a gradual slump in theatre businesses increasing the importance of promoting films — a job for managers and bookers.

But William Zahorchak, 28, St. Catharines, booker for Canadian Odeon Theatres, is not a pessimist. "I can only be optimistic in knowing no matter what it costs there will always be people willing to go out to watch a movie. It's basically a matter of people leaving their house and having a good time."

Promote films

Strong promotional tactics are needed to attract crowds. A booker's job is to anticipate what the public wants and then book films for theatres to which he is assigned. He meets about three times a year with managers to tell them which films to play and suggest ways to promote them.

In addition to being a booker, Mr. Zahorchak is director of the company and tries to get involved in other aspects of business when he is at the head office in Toronto.

Mr. Zahorchak has always been in the theatre business — even as a child. His father owned one of Canada's first drive-in theatres, St. Catharines, in 1946. His first theatre was the Roxy Theatre in Grimsby and then he organized the Canadian Theatres Group Ltd.

A few years ago the family bought Odeon Theatre Chain from Rank, England, and since that time Canadian Odeon Theatres has grown to 300 theatres coast to coast.

The district office of Canadian Odeon Theatres, the second largest chain in Canada, is in the Landmark Building, Church Street, St. Catharines. Mr. Zahorchak travels back and forth to Toronto about twice a week.

Besides promotion, better technical and sound systems are needed to restore theatre's popularity, Mr. Zahorchak said. Douglas Trumbull, who did special effects for Close Encounters of the Third Kind, has a concept that holigram systems be used in theatres to create a three-dimensional atmosphere. It would be like watching a stage play.

But for the present Mr. Zahorchak would like to see managers advertising films by promoting musical records and T-shirts. These ploys would make people feel they are getting more for their money.

He said many good films have failed at the box office due to lack of promotion.

Although Raiders of the Lost Ark did well in the end, it had a slow start — because of poor advertising, Mr. Zahorchak said. Managers over-estimated the power of Stephen Spielberg's name. They thought people would go to see the movie because it was made by Spielberg, but "it didn't work out that way."

Price jumps

Also contributing to the slight downhill trend in theatre business is the jump in price. Some people would rather stay at home than spend $4.50 on a movie that will probably appear on television at a later date.

However, Mr. Zahorchak said theatres only earn 23 cents extra as the rest goes to taxes. "Actually, the jump was held off for a number of years."

Whether future movies will be box office hits or not will be up to managers and the amount of advertising done. If strong advertising techniques are used, theatres may remain a major source of entertainment despite competition from videos and television.

From B.C. to Welland

Greyhound trip leaves student dog-tired

By DON PROCTER
Staff Writer

It is late, maybe 2 a.m., and I'm too cold to unbundle my winter garb for my watch tucked in my shirt pocket. I wonder if I will ever get to sleep on this frigid bus. The driver said the heating system is not working right, and it is -35C on this desolate Saskatchewan prairie. It's times like these that I think my Christmas holiday would have been better spent in Welland.

The man at Greyhound in Welland told me for a mere $182 I could bus from Welland to Vancouver and back again. This, of course was providing I did the trip within 30 days and I followed the same route both ways — an offer I couldn't refuse, especially when compared with the holiday airfare prices.

I could do it, I thought. After all, I've done it before, and with need for no more than a hot bath, a few beers and several hours of sleep to recover afterwards.

I slept about 16 hours a day on the three-day sojourn out west. There were no drunks, singers or other belligerents to keep me awake; it was an uneventful trip. The trip back, however, was not so dull.

Crowded seat

From Kelowna, a picturesque retirement town nestled among the interior mountains of British Columbia, to Calgary, I had the pleasure of sitting by a huge woman who would not relieve herself of a massive fur coat which encroached upon my rights to be comfortable.

That's all right, I thought. She is getting off in Calgary, only 12 hours from here; I saw her ticket when she boarded in Kelowna.

"Where are you goling?" she said with breath that could kill a horse.

Crazy, I thought but didn't say. This woman must have been crawling through a field of garlic cloves.

I grimaced as I told her I was headed to a town near Niagara Falls, she bore an empty look, an edentulous smile, and said little more.

Calgary is a sprawling city of about 600,000 people. Its mountains to the west and prairie to the east give it an attractive flavor compared with the regular monotony of other major prairie outposts.

From here, I'm sure to get some sleep with the two seats to myself, I figure as we pull into Calgary's depot. I did not know then that the 10-hour ride to Regina has all the atmosphere and climate of a walk-in meat freezer.

People who bus long distance are a motley bunch: old people, students and transients, and it seems we picked up many of the latter in Calgary.

Maybe Mayor Ralph Klein, who so candidly told cowtown's press of his loathing of the "unskilled people" and "bums" flocking to his town, is giving them free bus tickets back east.

After Regina, things picked up. While rumors of -40C outside filtered through the bus, the new bus's heating system seemed in good working order.

'You kinda stink'

My companion to Toronto was a little fellow named Bret who said what he thought.

"You kinda stink," this eight-year-old told me as we neared Thunderbay at 5:15 a.m. for breakfast.

By this time it did not matter to me what I smelled like.

"Well, I've been on this bus longer than you and you smell like doggie turd," I told him.

He giggled at this and we got along well for the remainder of the trip.

It never made sense to me why a Greyhound would schedule into Toronto at 4 a.m. when the earliest connection out is several hours later. Even the depot restaurant is not open until 6 a.m., though that hardly matters to me as I fasted since Calgary (Greyhound food is not fit for the animal that made the company famous) and refuse to give into my stomach now; if Lech Walesa can do it for a few days, so can I.

At that hour the depot is packed with bleary-eyed people dozing off under bright lights on hard plastic chairs. A woman in her 40s, probably tipping the scales at close to 400 pounds, seems captivated by a book called Coping with Food Allergies. I humor myself trying to imagine what food allergies a 400-pound woman could have.

It was good to be home. Welland was more than a welcome sight for sore eyes, and sore everything else. However, two hot baths and a few beers later, I reasoned that it would take me about a week to recover.

NIAGARA

SPORTS

Two RTV students to interview Celtics

By JOE POIRIER
Staff Writer

Two first-year radio and television (RTV) students will fulfil a sports reporter's dream — they will interview two major-league sports celebrities.

Bruce Findlay, 19, and Dan Reeve, 22, will attend a Boston Celtics-Portland Trailblazers National Basketball Association (NBA) game, dine with the media and interview Larry Bird and Danny Ainge of the Boston Celtics in Boston Jan 24.

"I'll be looking forward to this," Dan said.

Dan and Bruce are in Carol Armstong's broadcast management class. The students in her class have been assigned to interview personalities who have been in the news.

WAS A LARK

The idea of doing the interviews had started out as a lark.

"We were doing basketball crosswords in sociology when we decided to do it," Bruce said. "We both liked basketball so we decided to try getting into an NBA game."

Since Boston was the closest city with an NBA team, they decided to attend a Celtics game.

"It was really for enjoyment but now we have this assignment," Dan said. "What started out as fun is now serious because it is for marks."

Justifying the trip is easy.

"After all, we'll have to understand what we're getting into after we graduate," Bruce said.

However, arranging the trip was not a quick and easy task. There was a long procedure to follow to organize it.

"Just to get into the game, we had to decide what game we wanted," Dan said.

"We made a phone call and then we had to send them (the team officials) a letter (for press passes) and wait for the reply," Bruce said.

"Then it was confirmed," Dan said. "We got additional information though. We get to go to a closed practice (media only). Then we got an invitation to a banquet and a conference (with the players). We won't be able to take our film cameras into the locker room after the game, for obvious reasons, but we will be interviewing them (the players) after the game."

MORE INFORMATION

"They're going to send us more information by mail," Bruce said.

This is not the first time Bruce has been able to obtain free passes to a major sporting event.

"I had passes to the (1981) Grey Cup (between the Edmonton Eskimos and the Ottawa Rough Riders in Montreal)," Bruce said. As an RTV journalist, "I try to see what I can get away with."

Bruce and Dan have "gotten away" with this attempt to go to a major league game. They will travel to Boston by car Jan. 23, watch the game Jan. 24.

Knights win, may get playoff spot

The Niagara Knights men's basketball team defeated Sheridan College 70-69 in Oakville Jan. 12 to move up to the fifth and final playoff spot in the Ontario College Athletic Association standings.

The Knights tried to keep the five-point lead they had in the last minute, but the Bruins came back to narrow the gap. With only one second left in the game, the Bruins took a shot at the basket that could have won the game, but missed.

Key win

Coach Paul Deeton said it was a key win because the Knights were fighting for that playoff spot and Sheridan was a tough team to beat.

The Knights were losing at the half 32-30 and came back. There was never more than a six-point gap between the teams which kept the game close.

Steve Bull was the top scorer for the Knights with 18 points and teammate Paul Weller was close behind with 14 points.

The Knights' next game will be this Thursday at the college against Fanshawe who are two-time Canadian champs.

The game will be televised over the MacLean Hunter cable television station along with the women's basketball game scheduled on Thursday.

Barbara Towsley encourages Brenda Lens and Christime Booth to sweep harder as the stone passes over the hog line and towards the house. (Photo by Shields)

Curling team effort wins Rubik's cube

The Niagara College women's curling team won the Supreme Effort award in the Ports of Call Bonspiel at the Port Colborne Curling Club on Jan. 9

The Ports of Call Bonspiel, established in 1965, is a interclub 'spiel honoring ocean vessels that travel through the Welland Canal.

Niagara College participated in two eight end games at the 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. draws. Although the women lost the first game 10 to 2 and the second game 7-3, they were awarded Rubik's cubes for their supreme effort.

SHORTHANDED

A gallant attempt was made by the team which was shorthanded due to illness of skip Denise Saunders. Barb Towsley, vice-skip, called the game as Brenda Lens, second, threw skip's stones.

In the first game, Christine Booth, lead, threw four rocks to compensate for the lost player. During the second game Val Clark of the Port Colborne Curling Club spared.

Coach Robert Young said, "The girls played extremely well." Brenda threw skip's stones so some pressure would be taken off Barb. It was "good experience" for both girls.

Other prizes awarded in the bonspiel were the Inco Metals trophy and the C.M. Steel trophy.

Men's b-ball team loses final game of tournament

Niagara College men's basketball team came within one game of winning the George Brown College Invitational Tournament, losing 75-61 in the final to Gacney, a Toronto-based senior team.

The much improved Knights held a 60-59 lead with six minutes remaining in the game but were outscored 16-1 during this stretch by the much taller opposition. Paul Weller led Niagara with 18 points, followed by Don Campbell, 14, and Dave Boc, 10. Gacney's Mike Morgan led all scorers with 21 points.

The eight-team tournament was held at George Brown College, Toronto, Jan. 8-9. Niagara competed against four other colleges: George Brown, Toronto; Conestoga, Kitchener; Durham, Oshawa; and three Toronto based senior teams.

Niagara defeated George Brown College 73-58 in its opening game, Friday, Jan. 8. Dave Boc and Paul Weller scored 15 points each to post an impressive win. Both players were selected to the all-star team.

In the semi-final game, played Saturday morning, Jan. 9, Niagara registered an 82-71 win over Conestoga College. Don Campbell led Niagara scoring with 21 points. Paul Weller added 18 and Steve Bull contributed 10 points.

NIAGARA COLLEGE MEDIA DEPARTMENT

CABLE TELEVISION SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1982

6:00 p.m. *LIVE - Sports Double-Header Women's Basketball From the Niagara College gym.*

7:30 p.m. *SPORTS REPORT w Ed Zanetti, John Killip and Dave Abraham.*

8:00 p.m. *LIVE- Men's Basketball w Jerry Salfi and Peter Rylander.*

10:00 p.m. *Hockey (Niagara vs. Erie, N.Y.)*

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1982

Repeat of above schedule - 9.30 a.m. Hockey (Erie)

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NIAGARA

SPORTS

Sheridan goaltender Peter Denomme looks back to see the puck bounce out of the net after Jay Horton of the Knights [right] scores the first goal of the game. (Photo by Bruni)

Conflict in telecast leads to cancellation

Radio and television's (RTV) and MacLean Hunter's weekly telecasts of Niagara Falls Flyers hockey games have been cancelled for the duration of the year and indefinitely due to a conflict of opinion between Flyers management and the cable television outlet.

Bert Templeton, Flyers coach and club vice-president, cancelled all future telecasts when his request for all home games could not be fulfilled by either the MacLean Hunter cable network or the RTV students.

"The games were done well but other needs were not being satisfied," Mr. Templeton said.

He cited the "unsatisfied needs" as the lack of available videotapes which he studies for instructional purposes. Mr. Templeton supplies the funds needed to purchase the training tapes but said he felt his output was not being rewarded with enough incoming taped games.

RTV and MacLean Hunter were able to tape only the Friday night home games thereby missing many Tuesday and Sunday night home dates.

"I'm rather disappointed but there's nothing that can be done about it," Paul Osborne, color commentator of the telecasts, said.

Paul said the Flyers had asked the RTV camera crew to provide isolation shots of individual players during the games rather than the customary following of the play.

"I think they (Flyers management) were upset about two Friday night games we missed during the year," Paul said.

Tom Brennan, who called the play-by-play and has since left for North Bay where he is working as a television news anchorman, said: "I guess it came at an opportune time since I had to leave anyway."

Paul Davoud, RTV instructor, said MacLean Hunter has made arrangements for the students to videotape home games of St. Catharines Falcons of the Junior B circuit.

Games will be taped Jan. 15, 22, and 26 and Feb. 5 with playoff coverage depending on the team's success.

Win battle of the bulge by getting into shape

Getting into shape is a dirty job but somebody has to do it. Maybe it is your job.

"The big thing is to do something," Pete Rylander, co-ordinator of athletics at the college, said. "If anyone wants to come down here (the gym), we'll help them.

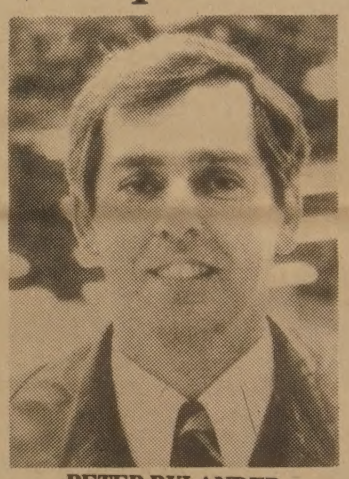
Mr. Rylander recommends that anyone considering an exercise program get a physical so he/ she knows what condition his/ her body is in and will not overdo. He advises anyone interested "to start slowly and get a partner" when beginning a program.

"One of the basic things we push is cardio-vascular — making your heart work more efficiently," he said. Running, swimming, bicycling and cross-country skiing are excellent because they are non-stop activities.

Walking and weight-lifting are also good exercise. "Low weight — high repetition builds muscle tone and over-all strength," he said. "The weight room is used a lot."

"Most people pick a niche — one sport," he said. "An hour a day, four days a week" is how long a person should spend on it.

As to athletes, Mr. Rylander said they "already were in pretty good shape" before joining teams and it is easier for them to get into condition.



PETER RYLANDER

During the break most people go away and it is hard to have practices, Mr. Rylander said. "Most people lost between 25 and 50 per cent of their conditioning."

Both men's and women's basketball teams had some practices between Christmas and New Years, but after the break the athletes "had to catch up" to the condition they were in before the break, he said.

First place teams clash, Niagara falls to Warriors

The Niagara Falls Warriors defeated the Niagara Knights 10-6 in exhibition play in New York last Tuesday.

The Warriors are in first place in their division and Knights coach Fred Bassi said "they are probably the best team we'll meet all year as far as ability goes.

"They were physical and they checked and passed the puck well."

The Knights played very well in the first two periods and led 4-3 going into the third. "Our players made a couple of mistakes," Mr. Bassi said. "They lost their cool and we got blown out in the last period, which was unfortunate because it didn't have to happen."

Scoring for the Knights were Al Cousineau with two goals and Rich Alt, Moe Bjorgan, Greg Johnson and Chris Eaton with one.

The Knights are in first place in their division with a 4-1 record. Erie Community College and Canisius College are close behind and will be playing Niagara within the next few weeks.

Niagara ties Sheridan 6-6, game filled with penalties

BY IDA BRUNI
Sports Editor

The Niagara Knights had to settle for a 6-6 tie with Sheridan College when Rob Montgomery scored for the Bruins with only 16 seconds remaining in the exhibition hockey game played Jan. 6 at the Welland Arena.

The Knights were two men short and the Bruins were one man short when Sheridan's goaltender was pulled in favor of an extra attacker. The Knights' John Hamilton came close to scoring in the empty net, but hit the goal post. The Bruins tied it shortly after.

A total of 95 minutes in penalties was handed out during the game with 55 minutes going to the Knights. Chris Eaton led the Knights in penalities with 20 minutes. Team-mate Greg Johnston was close behind with 19 minutes in penalties.

"It was a pretty physical game," coach Fred Bassi said. "I thought we had the better overall scoring chances."

The Knights led 2-1 after the first period with goals from Jay Horton and Greg. The Bruins goal was scored by Doug Barnes.

John Hamilton scored in the second period to give the Knights a 3-1 lead until the Bruins closed the gap with a goal by Rob.

Niagara goaltender Joe Persia was injured almost a minute after the Bruin goal when the puck hit his mask.

"He's okay," coach Bassi said. "He has a sore jaw for a couple of days."

Don Nadeau replaced Joe in net for the remainder of the game.

Greg was given a game misconduct, a five-minute fighting and a two-minute minor penalty when a scuffle broke out after the second period which left the Knights shorthanded at the beginning of the third period.

The Bruins took advantage of the power play and scored two goals within the first three minutes of the third period. Tom Simpson and Scott Ward scored the goals to take a 4-3 lead over the Knights.

The scoring went back and forth between teams. John scored for the Knights to tie it and then Terry Hopkins scored for the Bruins to take the lead again. The Knights scored twice to take a 6-5 lead with goals by Rick Alt and Mark Snider. The score remained the same until the power play by the Bruins with 16 seconds left in the game. "We really could have won the game,"coach Bassi said. "I think we're the better team."

Quebec bounces women's B-ball team

The Niagara College women's basketball team came back to win the third game after losing the first two at the Seneca Classic Tournament held in Toronto Jan. 9,10,11.

"Shelly Russel played three of the best games she's played all season," Lisa Buckland, forward, said. "She's the only one who kept our spirit up throughout all the games."

In the regular league the Knights are tied for first place with St. Clair College with a record of five wins and one loss.

At Seneca, the Knights won the last game against Durham College 48-47. Carolyn St. Angelo, the leading scorer with 16 points, also scored the winning basket.

The Knights lost the first game 57-32 to Vanier College, a Quebec school, The leading scorers in that game were Carolyn with 10 points and Nancy Mather with eight.

The second game was lost to Champlain College, another Quebec school, 57-44. The leading scorers were Judy Helstab with 13 points, Shelly Russel, 12, and Lisa Buckland with 10.

The Knights played the tournament missing Donna Rose, starting guard, because of the measles.

"It wasn't a very poor showing," Lisa said. "The teams from Quebec have higher standards."

Intramurals begin

The intramural season has started again with men's ice hockey and women's floor hockey. The games are played during the double lunch periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The hockey games are played at the Welland youth and main arenas until Feb. 25 and the floor hockey events will be in the gym until Feb. 11.

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Catch my drift?

Drifting snow during last Monday's near-blizzard created these unusual snow formations in a ditch along a country road. Although they appear delicate, the snow sculptures were packed hard by high winds. Poor driving conditions forced this student to miss school and spend the day photographing the storm's aftermath.

(Photo by Leger)

Veteran of CBC, BBC, Emmy winner teaches RTV

By RAYMOND DE JONG
Staff Writer

Instructors are often used as examples to set standards of professional excellence for students to follow. For radio-television students, that may be a difficult task. Carol Armstrong, television instructor, won an Emmy, the prestigious award for excellence in television.

Miss Armstrong won an Emmy award in 1975 for directing and producing five programs for Inside-Out, a 30-part series exploring attitudes and feelings of children attending intermediate grades.

In addition, she won a gold medal at an Atlantic film festival for one of the programs, Must I-May I, a study of contrast between the overprotected child and children who have too much responsibility placed upon them.

Other programs, each 15 minutes long, dealt with subjects such as language prejudice, homework, emotional feelings and how to cope with them.

TVOntario, in conjunction with National Instruction Television, Bloomington, Ind., funded the project.

MUST POOL FUNDS

Miss Armstrong said most educational stations cannot afford to produce quality programming. Consequently, many stations "pool their money together."

Although she had no teaching experience, a friend suggested she would be suitable substitute for Larry Taylor who is on sabbatical. "Teaching at first was a shock to my system, but I'm enjoying it tremendously," she said.

Niagara College has impressed her. She said Niagara has "super" facilities, staff and equipment. "The remote van, for example, enables students to do remote programs such as hockey games, cover a variety of meetings and live events, something other colleges are unable to do."

Born in Oakville, Ont., she studied television at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. She worked as a script assistant for CBC (Canadian Broadcasting Corporation) and was involved in the first live broadcast of the Wayne and Shuster Show.

WORKED IN ENGLAND

During the 1960s, she moved to England where as an assistant director, she did drama productions for the BBC.

Returning to Canada she worked for TV Ontario, directing and producing children's programs. Before coming to Niagara she did free-lance television work.

"The time is good for free-lancing," she said. "Companies cannot afford the huge overheads anymore. As a result, there will be a demand for independent production houses."

As for television in the future, she said pay television will change broadcasting "considerably."

"We won't see normal networks as we see them now. There will be specific channels assigned for news, sports, movies."

Although people are watching less television, Miss Armstrong does not think television will lose its popularity. She said viewers may have become "too sophisticated" to watch programs moulded in the 1950s style, but will always go to television because it can carry live programming.

"Television is great for broadcasting live special events such as the Royal Wedding or big news events such as the Sadat assasination." Miss Armstrong said a person watching television can be an "eyewitness to history."

From Page 1

Walesa adviser

accustomed to wait for instructions, no substance of entrepreneur spirit."

Solidarity's economic reform proposal is based on what Prof. Kowalik called the three "Ss." The first "S" is self-dependence of enterprises, which would abolish the super-structure of economic administration in industry. The second is self-government manifested in the election of factory directors by workers' groups.

The remaining "S" represents self-financing of enterprise which minimum wage would be guaranteed by the state and means that an inefficient business could go bankrupt.

"Some specialists say that between 150,000 to 200,000 people would lose or change their jobs in the course of economic reform." That means that families probably were pressing government not to introduce economic reform. The main gist of economic reform was to be implemented on the first of January this year.

"I would say one of the things which cause this introduction of martial law was probably strong pressure of this social group which was interested in preserving the old economic system."

Prof. Kowalik said that passivity and inability in the government has caused the radicalization of Solidarity leaders, however, Lech Walesa, the untimate leader — and some say the most powerful man in the country — is a moderate and seeking a compromise with the Communist party.

The important questions for Prof. Kowalik concerning martial law leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski are what is going on around him in the party elite? and who is pressing him — liberals or hard-liners?

He said the government postponed the military conscription of September because they did not want Solidarity members, young people, or members of social groups in the army.

Throughout the speech, a young woman in the audience sat knitting quietly off to one side. She looked up to the speaker for a brief moment and then back to her knitting. Life goes on.

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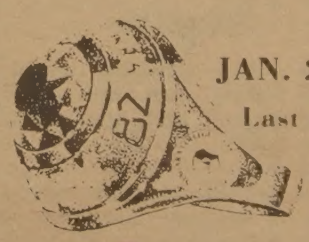

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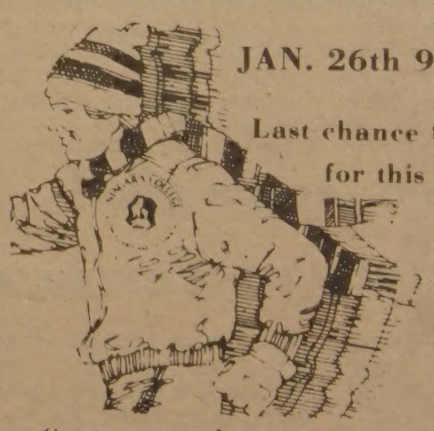

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